



In the great out of doors
or at the evening reception
Baker's Cocoa

is equally acceptable,
invigorating and de-
licious.



Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1730 DORCHESTER, MASS.



MEN HAVE RIGHT TO STOP WORKING, A. F. L. DECLARES

Expresses Itself Vigorously Against Com-
pulsory Arbitration, in
Resolution.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—The American
Federation of Labor again yesterday vig-
orously declared itself against any and
all kinds of compulsory arbitration.

"Men, individually and collectively,
have a right to stop work any day or
any time in a free democracy, and their
right is natural, legal, inalienable and
never should be surrendered; laws that
violate this right are reactionary, un-
constitutional and dangerous to the sta-
bility of Democratic government," the fed-
eration declared by resolution.

While the action was aimed directly at
the Colorado state law "for enforced in-
vestigation of labor disputes," one clause
specifically directs organized labor to
oppose any effort to enact federal legis-
lation of the same kind.

OPPOSES EMBARGO.

National Grange Calls Them Unjust to
the Farmer.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Resolution con-
demning agitation for an embargo on
food exports as unfair to the American
farmer, were adopted here yesterday by
the National Grange. Restrictions on
the export of any products of the soil,
it was declared would force the farmer to

RHEUMATISM

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for
the Disease Has Been
Found

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy
sold by the Red Cross Pharmacy and all drug-
gists, gives quicker and more lasting relief
than other remedies costing many times as
much.

Rheuma passes the deadly poisonous secre-
tions into the bowels and kidneys, from which
they are quickly thrown off in a natural,
healthy way.
Read what a reputable physician says about
Rheuma: "I have made a most careful in-
vestigation of the formula employed in the man-
ufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend
it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism.
I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods
generally employed in the treatment of rheu-
matism, and altogether different in compo-
sition from the remedies usually prescribed."
Dr. Lyons.

This should give any sufferer from rheu-
matism confidence to try Rheuma.—Adv.

sell his crops at low prices under an ar-
tificial depression while buying his sup-
plies at abnormally high prices.

Discussion of a divided committee re-
port on the Adamson act ended in tabling
a resolution denouncing the law.

The grange approved legislation to li-
cense all commission merchants, asked
for legislation to do away with election
gambling, endorsed the Casey bill pend-
ing in Congress to encourage production
of denatured alcohol and adopted a res-
olution declaring that distribution of
free seed by Congressmen was a waste
of the public money. A resolution en-
dorsing the initiative and referendum
was discussed but no action was taken.

BANDITS ROB TRAIN ESCAPE WITH LOOT

Delay in Informing the Police Aids
Them to Get
Away.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Four hours delay
in notifying the police of the bold rob-
bery on a Chicago & Northwestern train
as it pulled into the city appeared yester-
day to have enabled the bandits to
escape. The two robbers fled with \$661
in loot. They swung from the train at
Clybourn Junction, three miles from the
Chicago terminal.

Boarding the train at Barrington,
Friday night, the two men walked into
the express car as soon as the train got
under way and bound and gagged the
messenger, W. E. Carter. Forcing him to
give them the keys, the robbers opened
the safe and went through the contents.

PASTOR FINDS NEW COMET.

The Rev. J. H. Metcalf Has Four to His
Credit.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—The dis-
covery of a new comet by Rev. John H.
Metcalf of Winchester was announced
by the Harvard college observatory yester-
day. The minister-astronomer now
has four new comets to his credit, a re-
cord equalled by few, it was said.

The comet, so faint it was discovered
only by photography, was first seen by
Mr. Metcalf on November 21. In its of-
ficial reports on the discovery the Har-
vard observatory states it was made on
"November 21, 56.73 Greenwich mean
time—right ascension, three hours, thirty-
eight minutes, five seconds; declina-
tion plus 18 degrees, 32 minutes, 50 sec-
onds."

The daily motion was stated at 11.5
minutes of time, west; 35.4 minutes arc,
south.

STATES UPSET RAILROADS

Local Regulation Compli-
cates the Investment
Problem

BILLION NEW CAPITAL
ANNUALLY NEEDED

Bad Situation with Which to
Face Investor, Say
Railroads

Washington, Nov. 25.—Railroads will
need \$1,250,000,000 additional capital an-
nually for the next 10 or 12 years to in-
crease their facilities to handle the
country's growing commerce. Alfred P.
Thom, counsel for the railway executives'
advisory committee, told the congression-
al railroad investigating committee yester-
day, continuing his statement on be-
half of the railroads begun Thursday.
About \$250,000,000 a year additional will
be required, he said, to refund maturing
indebtedness. To attract investors, Mr.
Thom suggested that federal regulation
should replace the present system of au-
thority divided between the states and
the central government.

Referring to the need of additional
railroad facilities, Mr. Thom said:

"It has been found that the wealth of
the country has been increasing at the
rate of 8 or 9 per cent a year and the
same ratio of increase has held good as
to the demand for transportation. As
the forces which have affected the growth
and development of the past apparently
still continue in full operation and may
reasonably be expected to continue for
the next 10 or 15 years at least, the in-
vestment in railroad facilities to meet
the large requirements of the future
must consequently grow at a correspond-
ing annual rate of increase." The esti-
mate of \$1,250,000,000 for additional
transportation facilities includes nothing
for extensions into new territory, he added.

"Where is this money or any sum ap-
proximating it to come from?" asked
Mr. Thom. "This problem is of vital im-
portance to the public because of its suc-
cessful solution depend the commercial
facilities of the country. Would it do
to confront the investor, when asking
for this great investment, with a situa-
tion where the revenues of the railroads
are not subject to the control of the in-
vestors, but are fixed and limited not
only by governmental authority, but by
many unco-ordinate state authorities in
no way responsible to each other and

where the railroads cannot control and
the government cannot and does not lim-
it the expense account."

Mr. Thom referred to the recent case
in which the New York Central, which
has not over 20 miles of line in Illinois,
was taxed \$600,000 by the state of Illi-
nois as a condition of the consent of that
state to the issue of certain securities.
He asked why the states of New York,
Ohio, Indiana and the others through
which the road runs could not with as
much reason exercise the same right.

"If they did," he continued, "commerce
as a whole would be most onerously bur-
dened. If they did not, then their own
commerce must help to bear the burden
of this tax placed upon the road by the
state of Illinois, contrary to their views
of the justice of such a tax."

"As another illustration of the conflict
of state action, the New York, New Ha-
ven & Hartford in the summer of 1913
arranged for the sum of \$67,000,000 of
convertible bonds. The states of Rhode
Island and Connecticut gave their ap-
proval, but the approval of Massachusetts
could not be obtained. The result
was that the issue failed and the con-
sequent inability of the road to furnish the
proposed new facilities in the way of
new equipment and enlarged terminals is
largely responsible for the great conges-

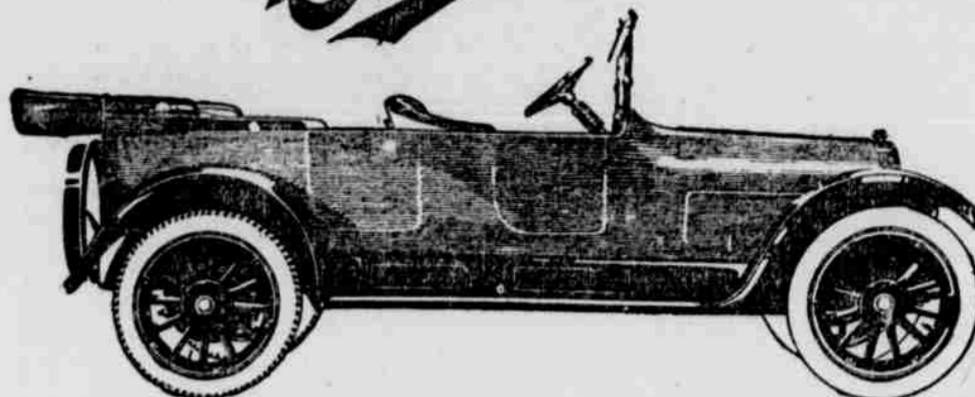
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Overland

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More room—112-inch wheelbase.
Greater comfort—long, 48-inch cantilever
rear springs and 4-inch tires.
Greater convenience—electrical control but-
tons on steering column.
Bigger, safer brakes—service, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{4}$; emer-
gency, 13 x 2 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Better cooling—you never heard of an Over-
land motor overheating.

These are tremendous advantages over any-
thing to be had in other cars that sell for
anywhere near as low a price.
And they make it hard for us to keep up with
orders.
The factory has never yet caught up with the
demand.
You ought to own one of these cars—nothing
else so big and fine for the money.
Come in and order yours now.

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"Made in U. S. A."

\$40,000 RUBY SOLD FOR \$650 BY BURGLARS

Sensational Testimony Given By Police
in Big Harriman Jewel
Robbery.

New York, Nov. 25.—A \$40,000 ruby
which was part of the jewelry stolen
from Mrs. E. H. Harriman was sold to
an optician for \$650, according to police
statements made yesterday narrating the
circumstances of its recovery. The ruby
passed through several hands and was to
have been sold to a Fifth avenue jeweler,
who notified the police of his prospective
purchase and this clue led to the speedy
solution of the disappearance of the Har-
riman valuables.

Arthur P. Daggett, 42 years old, of
Larchmont, N. Y., and Orville Daggett,
48, brothers, are under arrest in the case,
charged with grand larceny. The former
was custodian of a trust company's de-
posit vault in which Mrs. Harriman
placed her jewels for safe keeping. The
older brother has confessed that he was

given the ruby by Arthur Daggett last
July, according to the police.

The police said further they learned
that Arthur Daggett notified the trust
superintendent on the day before Mrs.
Harriman reported her loss that there
was something wrong with the vault, and
the superintendent upon examination
found the door open.

Nearly all the missing jewelry, valued
at more than \$600,000, had been recovered
and the police say the rest has been lo-
cated.

Fashion's Choice

A soft, refined,
pearly-white ap-
pearance, the
choice of Ladies of
Society, is readily
obtained by the
use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Refreshing and healing to the skin. The
perfect, non-greasy liquid face cream. Use
it on the hands. Removes discolorations
and 100 per cent fine.
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MEN of affairs, who apply business
principles to the purchase of
their motor cars, acknowledge with-
out hesitation the supremacy of the
ALL-YEAR Car.

The ALL-YEAR Top fitting-in—
not on—appeals to their sense of per-
fection.

It's mighty Kissel-built engine—en-
able them to literally turn the ten
miles of yesterday into the one mile
of today.

When warm weather arrives their
ALL-YEAR Coupe quickly becomes
an open, roomy, speedy roadster at no
additional expense.



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